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# CRIES OF "FAKE" FROM SPECTATORS

Sprint to Gain Winning Laps-Six Teams Tied in Lead-Willimantic Club Wants Date with Norwich Boxer-Boston Nationals Sign Lake for Manager.

New York, Dec. 9.—A stries of spills tonight robbed Rutt and Cark and Root and Fogler of two hard earned laps and slowed down the pace of the six day bleydle race at Madison Square Garden. Under the rule s a lap four-fifths won goes for naught in a spill; it must be a full lap to count. But there is always a chance for a distanced tall ender to rob the leaders by a deliberate fall and there were cries tonight of "fakir" when the tumbles happened too opportunely to please the crowd.

ed a contract to manage the Boston National league team for one year, Mr. Lake will take the place of Harry Smith, who had charge of the National league team for one year, Mr. Lake will take the place of Harry Smith, who had charge of the National league team for one year, Mr. Lake will take the place of Harry Smith, who had charge of the National league team for one year, Mr. Lake will take the place of Harry Smith, who had charge of the National league team for one year, Mr. Lake will take the place of Harry Smith, who had charge of the National league team for one year, Mr. Lake will assume his new duties at once, and will attend the major league meetings in New York next week.

Soldiers Walk Ten Miles.

The One Hundred and Thirty-second company of Fort Trumbull and the One Hundred affid Thirty-first and Twelfth

parently given up in despair trying to cain distance and the score stood at \$31.3 miles for the leaders as against

Five minutes later Clark, of the re-constructed team of Clark and Rutt, shot out from the Jouneh in a furious sprint which lasted six minutes. When the riders strung out again it was found that the judges had awarded Clark and Rutt the lap they lost as a penalty for combing.

In the scramble, however, Lawson and Demara dropped back to second division, Anderson and Vanoni lost another lap, Cameron and Frebs two laps and the Georget brothers almost fell out of sight. During the sprint Fogler drank champagne, but Root took no

Krebs tired and was lapped repeat-edly, despite the efforts of his partner to regain the distance. The record for the corresponding hour made a year ago was 1885.7.

and Fogler, Walthour and Collins, Halstead and Lawrence, Pye and Hehir Lawson and Demara, Mitten and

West 1906.
Andersori and Vanoni 1905.2.
Georget and Georget 1905.7.
Camerori and Krebs 1905.2.
Germans and Carapezzi 1755. The record for the ninety eighth hour was 1903.5 miles, made by Hill and Demara in 1908.

Lake Signs With Boston Nationals. Boston, Dec. 9.—Fred Lake, manager of the Hoston Americans during 1999 and part of the 1908 season, today sign-

STIJCK MARKET STRONGER.

Effect of Reduction in Bank of England

Official Discount Rate.

The One Hundred and Thirty-second company of Fort Trumbull and the One Hundred and Thirty-first and Twelfth companies of Fort Wright all took the ten mile walk prescribed by the secretary of war on Thursday. The hike is taken once a month, the time to be decided by the weather conditions. The One Hundred and Thirty-second company legt the fort about 1 o'clock, going toward Ocean Beach and covering the necessary ten miles in the surrounding country. Lieutenant Putney was in command. The men were attired in heavy overcoats, service hats and leggings, but carried no arms.

The men at Fort Wright were attired in regular marching apparel with rifles and sidearms. rifles and sidearms.

Young Allen Can Get Match. Willimantic, Dec. 9, 1909. Sporting Editor Norwich Bulletin,

Norwich, Conn.: Dear Sir:-In reply to your printer challenge regarding a match for Young Ailen of your city, will say that the Windham Athletic club of Willimantic, Conn., is willing to back one of their 140 pound boxbrs against him. If Young Allen will communicate with Paul Couter of Willimantic, Conn., one of the contest committee representing the Windham Athletic club, we think satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Respectfully yours.
WINDHAM ATHLETIC CLUB,

Strong Man of Yale Freshmen. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 2.—At the completion of the physical tests held at the Yale gymnasium of members of the freshman class, D. M. Romseller of Broeklyn, N. Y., feads the class in the strength tests with 1,712 points. Tennis is the favorite sport.

Penn Elects Cozens Captain. Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—Ernest B. Cozens, center on the University of Pennsylvania football team, was elected captain of next year's squad today. He is a junior in the college department and is a resident of Haddonfield, N. J.

Want Game With Mighty Five. The Jewett City second basketball team would like a game with the Mighty Five of Norwich for Saturday evening; if so, answer in Saturday's Bulletin or by mall to David A. Blake.

Roy Thomas, the National league out-fielder, has been engaged to coach the University of Pennsylvania baseball team for three years more.

## NORWICH FAMILY MARKET

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TY COBB NO HUNTER.

Hans Wagner Back in Disgust from Visit to Home of the Georgia Peach.

Hans Wagner and Ty Cobb have decided not to be chums, at least not until the hunting season is over. Hans says Ty Gon't know what good hunting is and that he can prove it. Ty's side of the case has not been heard by the peaple of Pittsburg, but it is felt that the end is not yet.

It appears that during the last world's champion season Wagner and Cobb got very chummy. Ty told Hans that down in Georgia there was much game, and he invited Hans to come to Georgia and fetch his dogs. There was much correspondence, and finally Hans appears to have slipped off to Georgia last Wednesday. Late Saturday he reached home again, full of disgust.

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"Yes, I were to Macon and we looked about some for game. I could have had a crack at a ground squired chicken, but as for hunting Georgia. Chicken, but as for hunting Georgia won't do. Mr. Cobb is one of the most genial mon I ever met, but them, and that it is supported by Fred W. Moore, '93, for the Harvard squired awon't do. Mr. Cobb is one of the most genial mon I ever met, but them, and that in some respects the present game which south is all right and cobby all right and cobby all right and cobby all right and that in some respects the present game which south is all right and cobby all right and that is swell hunting in Georgia. I'm losing ft him everyone.

YALE'S TWO-FAMOUS TEAMS.

Gurdon Brown's Could Have Beaten McClung's—But McClung Should Have Scored Against Brown's.

Whenever a group of old football players is gathered together there as its larries effect that the knuckles would have scored by the company of the

Talbot and Cook Barred by Scholarship Requirements-Hard Luck With

The loss of Lee Talbot, the intercollegiate hammer throwing champion, to Cornell brings to mind the fact that Cornell has had more athletic stars who have not been able to finish out their courses of study than almost any other college. Each year at Cornell is likely to see some star come up and the following season he is as likely as not to lose his scholarship standing and to go to another college. For instance, Cornell has lost this year both Talbot and E. T. Cook, the latter track captain-elect, following the intercellegiate games in Cambridge.

The trouble with Talbot was that he had not satisfied a condition which he encountered early in his course in the college of agriculture. That particular

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Langford and Kaufman, who have been frozen out of prospective bouts with Johnson and Jeffries, respectively,

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Abe Attell says he is willing to box Wolgast, providing Wolgast will make 122 pounds ringside. Abe knows it's about impossible for "Ad" to do it and be anywhere near fit.

are at liberty to meet for a final set-tlement of their differences. In a letter to a friend here, written from Australia, Lanky Bob declares that if Jeff doesn't beat Johnson to a pulp and put him out inside of twelve rounds the big negro will be the vic-

Aleck McLean, manager of Matty Baldwin, has tied up the Charlestown boxer in another bout with Tommy Murphy. The bout will be boxed across the river from New Orleans, Decem-ber 19.

to visit Australia to fight Burns, Fitz-simmons and Lang. He says he in-tends to spend Chrictmas at his home in Michigan, and dogsn't intend to think about pugilism for some time to

Eddie Grancy, the veteran referee of San Francisco, agrees with most of the followers of the game that the time-keeper and not the referee should count out a focred boxer. Grancy declares that he is through being the third man in the ring.

Jockey Dugan has feathered his nest Jockey Dugan has feathered his nest for next season. He will be under con-tract to August Belmont and S. C. Hil-dreth again, Mr. Belmont will pay him a retaining fee of \$12,000 for first call, while Dugan will receive about \$6,000 from Hildreth for second sall. If the boy is permitted to ride for another turfman he will earn more than \$25,-000 in the saddle.

Joe Gans, the former light weight champion, who came to New York this week to witness the signing of articles for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, believes that Johnson will be an easy winner. "Jeffries was a world beater in his prime," said Gans, "but, like myself, he can never come back. Johnson is the cleverest big man in the world. He is more solentific than Jim Corbett and is a hard hitter. He will the Jeffries out and will be the winner in les than 25 rounds."

Billy Rark has been an unfortunate.

Billy Burk has been an unfortunate colt. When a two year old he trotted a trial in 2.10 1-2, which beat the long standing record for colts of that age of 2.10 3-4, held by Arion, but in his only start he was distanced, and horsemen passed him up as a speed marvel alone. This year he gave early evidence of possessing all his wonderful speed. He won a slow race at Lexington, taking his record of 2.15. But again his hoodoo pursued him. In the Western Horseman stake he was distanced in the second heat. But before his last race he worked in 2.07, and horsemen thought he would lower the world's records for colts of his age. However, he was taken ill before his race, and that probably caused his subsequent poor showing.

If the fighters and the promoters are a ready-made look. If the fighters and the prom

most vital part of their anatomy—the head."

Mr. Moore declares that the new game is faulty in that toe much depends on misplays or the excellence of one individual. "As it is now it is przetically impossible for two evenly matched teams to gain much by the rushing game, and the onside kick and forward pass have proved to be too uncertain and risky to-help much. The result is that two individual kicks a goal from the field, or perhaps gets the ball over the line by some play relying for its success on the fact that it has been developed in secret."

DURANT-O'NEIL SQUABBLE.

President Tracy Says Waterbury Paid its Dues—Durant Turned Down Offer of \$4,000.

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knocked out, but pluckly got up again
and rushed into the pace.

Clark Gets Back a Lost Lap.

Clark and Rutt the lap they lest as a penalty for combing.

Hardly had the riders rested from the last sprint when another team, this time Stein and Hill, made a dash for a lost lap, which they got.

Sprint after sprint followed. The audience was just settling back into its seats when Rusot and Fogler started away at breakneck speed. Relieving each other alternately, they kept up their gait for seventeen minutes, but were unable to draw away from the leaders.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Ithacan Track Men.

college at Cornell is a very busy department and there is so keen a demand for places in it, out of all preportion to the actual capacity of the senool, that delinquents of any kind are dealt with summarily. In the case of Talbot it appears to be chiefly hard luck. He failed to report to make up his condition, seemingly because he didnt' get the notification in time.

The college authorities, however, wouldn't let him make it up when he did return to Ithaca in time for the opening of the academic year, and as an irate ex-Cornellian put it, "Just threw away six points in the intercollegiate games." The departure of Talbot took away she two other men remaining in college who scored in the intercollegiate games in the field events. Cook made 5 1-2 points in the meet, in the broad jump and pole vault. However, Cornell still has Percy Taylor, the American record holder for two miles. Taylor has a bad ankle and wasn't able to run in the cross country championship at Brookine.

A brief glance over Cornell's list of champions serves to show that the Ithacans have had very hard luck in A brief glance over Cornell's list of champions serves to show that the Ithacans have had very hard luck in trying to keep the track athletes in residence. For instance, Dave Munson, who won the intercollegiate mile run in 1904 and 1905, left college before the beginning of his senior year, presumably because he wanted to finish up his work to become a doctor, and entered the University of Buffalo. Later he came to New York and entered the New York Law school. Another crack distance man of about that time was Warren Ellis Schutt, the Rhodes scholar. Schutt was the two mile intercollegiate champion of 1903 and 1904. Schutt's class at Cornell was 1905, but he won that Rhodes scholarship and did not compete in his senior year, going to Oxford instead.

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